Washington, July 31.

'Mid Washington's Pleasures and Palaces I rise and applaud, in the patriot manner, Whenever (as often) I hear The palpitant strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner,"-I shout and cheer.

And also, to show my unbounded devotion, I jump to my feet with a "Wheeee!" Whenever "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Is played near me.

My fervor's so hot and my ardor so scaring I'm hoarse for a couple of days-You've heard me, I'm positive, joyously cheering "The Marseillaise."

I holler for "Dixie." I go off my noodle, I whistle, I pound, and I stamp, Whenever an orchestra plays "Yankee Doodle" Or "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

But if you would enter my confidence, Reader, Know that I'd go clean off my dome And madly embrace any orchestra leader For "Home, Sweet Home."

When a Congressman has put in the day making speeches about seventeen billion dollars, or helped pass a bill authorizing an expenditure of eight billions, you can't blame him if he doesn't complain when the hotel does charge him 60c. for peaches and cream. Until you get used to the big figures, they are enough to give you

To the Editor of the New York Evening Post: Unless you want to lose your Mr. David Lawrence please order him to stop driving his automobile at the rate of sixty miles an hour. He is a fine boy, and it would be a mournful thing to have him sacrificed in that way. You might add that it would be a favor to you if, at any rate, he'd drive a little slower when I'm in the car with him.

OUR OWN TRAVELOGUES

Pittsburgh is the place where elevators come back and get you if you shout after them.

Traffic cons stand near the curb instead of in the middle of the

Pittsburghers ask simple yes-or-no questions, like "Are you going to lunch now?" in a tone of complete incredulity.

Beer is five cents at the best hotels.

For the information of the revered New York Times, it should be stated that the poem beginning "Lay the jest about the julep in the camphor balls at last," whichwith misquotations-it reprinted in Sunday's paper, was written by Wilbur D. Nesbit, and first appeared in the Chicago Evening Post.

Mr. Herbert Hoover is a glutton for conservation. He wears neither belt nor suspenders.

The Publicity Department of the Food Administration thinks that Liberty Bread is a better name for that esculent and nutritious commodity than war bread. Which leads to the notion of a Liberty menu. . . But, after forty torrid minutes, all that comes to mind is Freestone Peaches.

Commissioner Hartigan of the Bureau of Weights and Measures is to retire to-day, which is enough to remind this department that it is almost time to read proof on that new volume of Imperishable Idyls.

From the Washington Telephone Directory Main 4373 New Republic The, Chinese Restaurant.... 317 Pa av NW

The difference between Washington and New York is the spirit of Harry Stevens. In the eighth inning of the game the other day I found myself wondering why there were no peanut-and-drink dispensers. Finally I saw one, quietly watching the game. In New York, you can't hear the umpire.

Not only does one always remove one's hat in a coeducational elevator, but there is no such thing here as "The Woman's Exchange." Itis "The Ladies' Exchange."

There is much talk here of Americanism, but a man's Americanism is personal, like his honesty. The American Magazine, however, speaks of "the sturdy Americanism of its editorial policy." "It ignores theories," says the advertisement. "It scorns opinions. It avoids uplift, sentiment, moralizing."

It is the suggestion of Dan Males, a War Department contrib, that we call our Hawaiian troops Unkulele Sam-

One of the young men here with the British Mission saw his first baseball game Saturday. "What does one do," he asked, "when one hits the ball behind one's self?"

There is a war on, and there is little time for reading anything but war news. Yet in a careless moment this Gargoyle of Guidance referred the other day to Katherine Lane, of the Food Administration. As thirty persons have taken the trouble to point out, it should have been Gertrude Lane. And as to Miss Willa M. Roberts, her/secretary, confides, her middle monicker is Battles.

It is a sweetly solemn thought, these tepid afternoons, that on Fifteenth Street may be found the fur establishment of Mr. J. S. Warmbath.

In the Home Card issued by the United States Food Administration appears "We are the world's greatest fat wasters." "Wasters," corrects Washington's Leading Pessimist, "is wrong. It should read 'heads.'"

"I shall not put the question who is responsible for the war," said Count Ottokar Czernin von Chudernitz.

Just this column's luck, as it used to be in school examinations.

F. P. A.

They never ask the easy questions.

Japanese Warns Of Rupture With Britain Over China The Misses Shaw and Mears

Representative Woneda Protests Australia's Attitude Toward Nippon

Valley May Lead to Contest

tion of the Anglo-Japanese alliance is foremost political magazine in Japan. He sees the possibility of a clash betoward Japan, and finds the alliance

Mr. Woneda writes:

"Of all European nations the British have the most developed ideas in regard to rights, and they stand for their rights even in the most trifling matter. The question for the Japanese to decide is, To what extent are the British claims justifiable? It must be admitted that, as is claimed by the British, they are entitled to a special position in the Yangtsze Valley. As early as 1627 British subjects were already in China.

"In 1842 Britain compelled China to pen Shanghai to foreign trade and res-In 1898 an agreement was reached between Britain and China regarding the non-cession of the Yangtaze to any foreign country.

Anglo-Russian Agreement

"In 1899 the British Minister concluded an agreement with the Russian Minister defining the zones wherein the two countries could build railways without opposition from each other, Britain choosing the Yangtsze Valley as her zone. The hostile attitude assumed by the British press in regard to the Chino-Japanese negotiations in 1915 was chiefly based on the Yangtsze Valley question.

"British anxiety over this question, however, is quite unwarranted. Whatever extreme views may be expressed by a section of Japanese publicists, the Japanese government and the bulk of the Japanese people will never act in such a faithless manner as to ignore the special position Britain enjoys in the Yangtsze Valley. But should Britain attempt to establish her special position in the whole of South China by putting the widest possible construction on the interpretation of 'The Yangtsze Valley,' a clash of interests will inevitably occur between Japan and Britain.

"Unless this question is amicably settled before long, it may assume scrious dimensions, such as may affect the stability of the Anglo-Japanese alliance being assisted by anti-Japanese sentiment in Lancashire.

Relations With Colonies.

"Another point calling for serious attention is the attitude of the British colonies toward Japan, and the position they are likely to assume in British politics in the future. The European war has brought relations between Japan and Australia into very friendly connection, but there is some doubt whether the present cordial re

Recalls U. S. Fleet Trip

of the anti-Japanese attitude of Acralia will have a very serious at on the alliance when the riting and the policy of gaselene. Dr. Acralia will have a very serious at on the alliance when the riting and the policy of the British diplomacy are more fully catabilished in the near future.

No Common Enemy Now

"The other point calling for attention by the Japanese people is than neither a common enemy against whom the intimate friend of both countries, and though Germany may be regarded as their common enemy in a very modified sense, in a ofars at he and though Germany may be regarded as their common enemy in a very modified sense, in a ofars at he and the Amale Japanese alliance is about the Amale Japanese alliance is about the Amale Japanese and Canada will complete the anti-policy of the American Museum of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last of the American Museum of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the last country is now deprived of her base of operations in the Far East. Thus, the far and will respect the defence of the papers of the far and will respect the far and will respect the far and will respect

Society

Will Be Brides To-day in Double Wedding

A double wedding will take place today at Riverside, Conn. Miss Marion Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Shaw will be married to Cresap P Finds No Common Foe Watson, of New York, at the home of he bride's parents, and Miss Marion Ord Mears will become the bride of English Claims in Yangtse Allan W. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. rving W. Shaw, at Cedar Cliff, the nome of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry W. Shoemaker. Mr. Watson is a nephew of Mrs. Shoemaker and a cousin of Miss Mears. The engagements were announced simultaneously last week by Washington, July 31 .- The founda- Mrs. Shoemaker. The Rev. Charles W. Boylston, rector of St. Paul's Church, in the course of being weakened, says Riverside, will officiate at both wed-Representative Woneda, a member of dings. Both Mr. Shaw and Mr. Watson the Japanese House, in the "Taiyo," the will soon take up their active military

Miss Anita D. Grosvenor, daughter tween England and Japan over China, of Mrs. William Grosvenor, will be protests against Australia's attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, of Boston, on either August 9 or 14, ac-cording as to when Mr. Curtis, who is a member of the Naval Reserve, is a member of the Navai Reserve, is given a furlough. The ceremony will be performed in Emmanuel Church, Newport, and a reception will follow at Roslyn, the home of the bride's mother. Miss Ellen Curtis, sister of the brideyroom, will be the maid of honor, and little Rose Davis, a niece of the bride, will be the flower girl. Dudley Davis, jr., and G. Maurice Congdon, jr., nephews of the bride, will be pages.

Miss Jennie F. Marston, who is to be married to Robert J. Adams on August 18, at Glen Airlie, Port Chester, the country place of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Marston, will have for her maid of honor Miss Alma Capen. The bridesmaids will be Miss Elsie Saltus, Miss Dorothy Quinn, Miss Constance Quinby, Miss Edith Williams, of this city; Miss Margaret Carry, of Chicago; Miss Nancy Osborn, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Esther Ward, of Wilmington, Del. Marion Hunter Marston will be flower girl and Edgar L. Marston, 2d., page.

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Jules Glaenzer will be his brother-in-James Glaenzer will be his brother-in-law's best man, and the ushers will be Maury H. B. Paul, H. Coster Steers, John Barbey, J. Theus Munds, J. Berry Underhill, jr., Lincoln Howes, Cornelius Smith, Powell Fowler and Theodore M.

Sumner Wells, who has been in China for two years, connected with the American Embassy, has returned to New York and is staying at the Ritz-

Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg and Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene have taken cottages at Long Beach for the remainder of the

Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Bartlett, of 27 West Sixty-seventh Street, gave a dinner last night for Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Butler Whiting. The guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bradley E. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Edoardo Petri, Colonel W. E. Stewart, of the Canadian army, who recently returned from the front and is now in this country on recruiting duty; Alan R. Hawley, Miss Isabelle H. Hardie and Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe.

Party Returning From the Arctic

Year Ago to Aid Stefansson

doubt whether the present cordial relations will be maintained after the war. Prior to the outbreak of war, there were feelings of enmity in Australia against Japan, whom the Australia against Japan, whom the Australia against Japan, whom the Australia against Japan, who make tradians regarded as the destroyers of a white Australia. Quebec, July 31.—Captain Joseph E. Bernier, the veteran Arctic explorer, who started on an expedition last July to attempt to rescue Vilhjalmur Stefunsson, who was reported lost in the Arctic regions, is returning on his ship, Arctic regions, is returning on his ship, Arctic regions, is returning on his ship. Bernier, the veteran Arctic explorer, Stockholders Sue the Guide, according to reports reach-ing here to-day from the north shore of the St. Lawrence.

Recalls U. S. Pleet Trip

"The warm reception which the people in Australia and New Zealand accorded the American squadron in 1906, when it called there on its round-the-world cruise, may be partly ascribed with the cooperator against Japan.

"Several months prior to tervision of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, in 1911, the possibility of Japan being a menace to Australia after the expiration of the Anglo-Japanese alliance was revised, in 1914, the Express, published in Australia, commenting on the revision, stated that the British authorities were actuated by a desire to give Canada, New Zealand and sterral to give Canada, New Zealand and the trails to revision, stated that the British authorities were actuated by a desire to give Canada, New Zealand and the trails to revised, in 1911, a provision was inserted which virtually absolved Eritain from the duty of satisfied, and the state was prevised, in 1911, a provision was inserted which virtually absolved Eritain from the duty of satisfied and the state of the state of

The Sinews of War

Western Highland and Lowland, Each in Its Way, Is Fattening Cattle and Filling Grain Elevators in Preparation for the Call to Feed Nation and Army

By THEODORE M. KNAPPEN

ENVER, July 00 .- A land of contrasts is the semi-arid West. Man contends with nature. Men contend with each other, and nature wrestles with herself.

Sand, grass and soap weed, feeble in themselves, but mighty in their multitudes, conquer the shifting sand dunes, convert them into the fixed Sand Hills and turn them into vast ranges which beach. will furnish feed for grazing horse and steer for all time and forever defy the plough.

The Sand Hills are sharply demarked. There is no twilight

zone. Here is the hopeless sand. There is the fertile soil which has been accumulating fertility since the beginning of time. Alongside the fantastic irregularity of the hills is the startling the shore. There they beached the boat uniformity of the farreaching prairie. If your train follows this prairie on a down grade you experience a peculiar feeling of elaion. Your sense of personal power expands with the extension of the horizon. You feel yourself monarch of what you survey by reason of surveying it. And as the panorama changes with in less than three minutes the figures served a summons and complaint in a your ceaseless advance you feel like a conqueror advancing to new

These are some of the impressions and experiences that come one as he journeys in the space of nine or ten hours from Alliance in the north, on the edge of the Sand Hills, to Denver in he south, at the foot of the great continental range.

On these high plains the harvest battle front is overhauled once more. It is here a line of many salients. Alongside a green field of spring wheat is a ripe field of oats, and in the next section the harvesters may be busy with a ripe field of winter wheat. Fields are vast and powerful tractors many. Highland or lowland, dry or irrigated, the advance of agriculture is marked. The dry land farms have an appearance of newness and of assertive their heads together; then the creak of an accounting of all money and properdefiance. The irrigated farms suggest years of discretion, solid defiance. The irrigated farms suggest years of discretion, solid a rusty hinge betrayed their entrance achievement and a certain future. As the train carries you across divide after divide and valley after valley and you observe the time to lose now! 'No for the American organization and the captain.' 'No for the American organization and the captain organization and the captain.' subjugation of nature on plateau and in valley you feel that the West is won for the plough right up to the base of the Rockies. The conversion of the borderland was long delayed, but it proceeds with amazing rapidity. The sheep are gone. Horses and cattle are going. One looks at the herds on the still untamed might be ranges as one who says a farewell. Returning this way another year they may be gone. More bread, less meat. Fewer horses.

Backed by high prices, the range now makes a stand. With

Backed by high prices, the range now makes a stand. With millions of fighting men clamoring for meat, and with hundreds of millions of civilians competing with one another for solid protein foods, with grass fed steers worth \$12 a hundredweight in Denver, it begins to be a question of whether the range is not more profitable as a meat maker than as a grain raiser.

Cattleman and horseman have heard the call of war. It is stated that there are 25 per cent more cattle on some of the ranges than there were last year. Drained for three years for the cavalry, artillery and draft horses of France and Britain, the high plains herds have renewed themselves. Notwithstanding the 200,000-odd horses that have gone to serve the Allies, there are plenty left for Uncle Sam.

"On a week's notice" said a horseman. "I can assemble 100,000 and week's notice," said a horseman. "I can assemble 100,000 and the same of the saw".

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ceptable army horses. We have sold many, but we began four ars ago to speed up breeding. The war had the same effect our business as on the munition plants. We have increased our pacity."

Then from horses to beets. The train dropped down into the tlands of the irrigated South Platte Valley, a valley green with halfalfa—that almost a same and selections. Listening to a Bedtime Story You think they're not looking through a crevice, but at the man at the base of the rock who is talking enume body.

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Continuing to operate on the reputation of the Boy Scouts of America, It is alleged, the United States. But alleged, the United States. But alleged, the United States. But alleged, the United States. "On a week's notice," said a horseman, "I can assemble 100,000 acceptable army horses. We have sold many, but we began four years ago to speed up breeding. The war had the same effect on our business as on the munition plants. We have increased our

flatlands of the irrigated South Platte Valley, a valley green with lush alfalfa-that almost sacred crop of the Middle and Far West -sugar beets and beans. In a minute you pass from the big to the little, from the extensive to the intensive. Up there above chart, the high line ditches tractors work the land in giant measure. Down here patient laborers weed the beets by hand. Up there one steer stood for ten acres. Down here alfalfa, the bountiful, maintains a cow or ten hogs to the acre and provides the winter feed for the steer. Up there the 1,000-acre farm and the 10,000acre range. Down here the forty-acre farm and the acre garden. Up there the stark house and barn, elevated by the shimmering mirage to swaying columns. Down here the majestic cottonwood, shady bowers, green lawns. Up there dry water courses with Veteran Explorer Started North sun baked banks. Down here bankful ditches and water gurgling down the field furrows.

But-each according to its kind-highland and lowland, dry But—each according to its kind—highland and lowland, dry fook over there. See that breeze sway-farm and irrigated farm are at work—at work, one feels, with the promise of victory to be won in the shadow of the Great Divide Hill, even when the thermometer reaches 110 (as it did yesterday) in the as much as on the Rhine.

Cabinet of Members

[From The Tribune Bureau]

Plays and Players

George Broadhurst has leased the

and Forty-fifth Streets, and will name

Paper Trust for **Back Dividends**

The plaintiffs are holders of common English practice in cabinet organiza-

sponsible for the "oppressive, arbitrary and illegal manner" in which the affairs of the company have been conducted. The plaintiffs also ask that these officials be ousted and a board of directors elected to represent the shareholders.

It is alleged that the company, although a profitable business was done, ceased in 1908 to pay in full the dividends on the preferred stock and that in 1915, the arrearage amounted that in 1915, the arrearage amounted that in 1915, the arrearage amounted that in the cabinet and the cabin

to 3314 per cent on the total value of House of Representatives has expired.

was tabled and the other was rejected second of the theatres which the Shuthrough the influence of a member of berts are constructing on Forty-fourth

gress now threatens to take over and it after George Broadhurst. The Broadassume the management of the paper hurst Theatre is immediately west of company, although the plaintiffs may the Shubert, the house adjoining the the Shubert, the nouse adjoining the Booth having been taken over by Ar-thur Hopkins last week. The new theatre will be opened in September by William Faversham and his company, and thereafter it will be occupied by Mr. Broadhurst's attrac-

New Mat.To-day Bernard Granville, Cecili BRIGHTON | Cunningham, The Futur-latic Revue, Night Boat, Smith & Austin, others

The Tribune's Fresh Air Fund

"Yago, Zabo and the captain peered waters of the bay. Suddenly into the silver path that led from the moon to the shore there sailed a ship.

"On and on it came, nearer and near er to the shore. Then all at once it pointed into the wind, the anchor was let go and it rode the water silently not Also Asks Accounting more than an eighth of a mile from the

"'The mystery ship,' breathed Zabo, Alleges Newer Movement for not a light did she show anywhere, for did a sound come from her.

"Then a boat was lowered and manned by three men, who pulled silently but with incredible speed to

edge of the woods and disappeared. at its farther edge. Apparently they Scouts. did not wish to be seen, for they did not venture to cross the space which lay to restrain the defendant from using almost as light as day between the the name "Boy Scouts," "Scout" or any woods and the house. Instead they adaptation of the term, alleging that within the shadow of the trees,

Surprise for the Watchers

"Then the watchers had a surprise. The stealthy three did not continue to

"And so it seemed, for as he stole down the path, with Yago and Zabo at his heels, light burst from the crevices of the dilapidated old building and showed that the prowlers were already about their dark business, whatever it might be.

demands that all such property and money be turned over to it.

The Boy Scouts of America was organized with the sanction and cooperation of Lieutenant General Sir Robert might be.

Fresh Air Fund's vacation home at Ardsley, N. Y., to dream of the three heroes of "Pop" Demarce, the home's thrilling narrator of bedtime stories. As they go, if you can forget Yago, Zabo and the captain for a moment, treets of New York, from which these the other organization

boys came.

Were these fortunate boys to escape yesterday and the day before in the city? You can bring the same good

Soldiers Will Return complain, the defendants failed and refused to declare a dividend. fortune to some others by contribut-ing to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund Of House Proposed

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TRIBUNE PARSE AIR FUND acknowledged Washington, July 31 .- A bill proposin Mountain Houses. ng the selection of the President's cabinet from the membership of the House was introduced to-day by Representative Campbell, of Kansas. The proposal, which is a modification of the E tion, is advanced, according to the Kansas member, in an effort to compensate for the strong trend toward a highly centralized bureaucratic govern-

> Total, July 31, 191" Contributions, prefe ably by check

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Boy Scout Body Seeks Exclusive Use of the Name

rom the window out across the moonlit Original Organization Desires Injunction Against

Impairs Usefulness of **Pioneer Society**

Through Charles E. Hughes the Boy and ran swiftly across the sands to the Scouts of America, of which President "'Watch the clearing,' commanded the lam H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt captain in a whisper; and sure enough honorary vice presidents, yesterday of the men from the boat could be seen suit against the United States Boy

The plaintiff asks for an injunction rept stealthily around it, keeping well the defendant used this name to create the belief that it was the original organization and to receive contributions

The Boy Scouts of America wants

S. S. Baden-Powell, who found the "When about ten feet from the barn the captain stayed his companions with a motion of the hand and, creeping for-ward alone, put his eye to one of the wider crevices in the wall. Within he Scouts was incorporated four months

tripped up the hunchback and snatched his cutlass from him. Meanwhile the captain seized the routh with the captain seized the routh with the chart, alung him over his shoulder as though he were a babe in arms and dashed through the door.

"That's all for to-night, boys—it's 8 o'clock and bedtime. I'll go on with it to-morrow. Line up by companies. No, no; not a groan now. I can't tell you all the adventures of Yago, Zabo and the captain in one night."

And off they go to bed in the dormitories of Ashford Hill, The Tribune Fresh Air Fund's vacation home at United States Boy Scouts, through the line of States Boy Scouts, and wounded in the ranks of the United States Boy Scouts, through the line of States Boy Scouts, through the line of States Boy Scouts through the line of States Boy Scouts through the line of States Boy Scouts through the of America. Boys have been killed and wounded in the ranks of the United States Boy Scouts, through the discharge of firearms, it is alleged, which was due to incompetent lead-ership, and these accidents have brought discredit on the Boy Scout

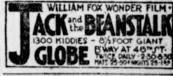
states that the future of the scouting trained from using the present name

armies after the war and has devised a scheme for sending the men back to industry as they are needed, and not in excess of available employment, I note that Richard Calwer, formerly a well-known Socialist Deputy, takes a very gloomy view of the prospects of the German working classes. He does not think that after the war there will be sufficient employment in Germany of a permanent nature to go 'round, and he thinks that immediate attention should armies after the war and has devised a thinks that immediate attention should be drawn to this fact in the interests of the German workingman, who is ac-cordingly warned that if the war is to end without indemnities and territorial expansions his lot will be a very sorry one. If the war ends with the restoration of the status quo declares Herr Calwer, the burden of the German Calwer, the burden of the German workingman will be heavier and more lasting than that of any other country. On the other hand, he thinks that England, with her colonies and the markets of her allies open to her, will soon recover from the war. I doubt if talk of this kind will succeed in putting fresh courage and determination to continue the war into the ranks of German workers, who after all for

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Leon Errol, Irene Bordoni.

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ly? Creep up behind them, then, listen for a moment and decide whether you think they see him. What's that he is saying?

and while Zabo grappled with the black-bearded giant, Yago with the black-bearded giant, Yago tripped up the hunchback and snatched few months, started a campaign to include the property of the pr

To Industries Although the German government is making the most elaborate preparations for the demobilization of the German

money order, sh' ald be sent to the ibune Fresh Air Fand, The Tribune, the bulk of the men fighting in the W York.

The Refreshing Night Breezes Are Hers.
The GREATER DUTY, Delmore. All Seats
Angel & Co.; Milady's Gown, Reserved
Gray & Granville and 5 others. 25, 35, 50